

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 34 No. 108

Friday, February 27, 1981

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Students eager to support their favorite candidate for ASBYU office crowd the ELWC Memorial Lounge during Thursday's nominating convention.

Students begin campaigns for nominating convention

By NOLAN CRABB
Assistant News Editor

ASBYU elections nominating convention Tuesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge may have been as big as national conventions, but fluff, speeches and boisterous crowds were present.

More than 40 students are seeking office in the coming election and were in attendance with many supporters as they could muster from student body.

Before the meeting started, candidates were lining up outside and urging spectators to vote them.

After a brief explanation of the rules by Election Committee Chairman Susan Hollingsworth, the actual nominating began. Candidates were given a set time period in which to nominate and to speak.

They were told if they exceeded their time, the microphone would be turned off. Only during the speeches did Miss Hollingsworth carry out the microphone-off rule.

Interesting twists

The nominating convention had its share of interesting twists. Unless a write-in candidate sprang before the elections, Amy Webb will be unopposed into the Cultural Vice President's seat.

The crowd got another start when Stewart Black was nominated as, you guessed it, women's president.

Accepting the nomination, Black said he "wasn't pursuing my own happiness."

While the convention crowd stopped short of a hostile, a dull roar persisted over the cheers and Miss Hollingsworth's plea for respect was largely ignored.

It wasn't easy for some of the candidates to be themselves heard above the convention's ground din, but three candidates caught the crowd's attention when they brought up tickets for their speeches.

You can count the number of tickets I've won on two fingers," said Grant Hulse, a candidate for academics, "and I paid for both of them," he said.

Test-tube skin grown, transplanted at MIT

AMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For the first time, doctors have grown a test tube, a living replica of human skin that they believe will permanently cover the wounds of victims.

The first experimental human transplant of the material, called non-equivalent tissue, was conducted at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where it developed. A report on earlier animal experiments with the test-tube skin was published in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

Unlike artificial skin, which must usually be replaced with real skin from the victim's own body, doctors say this material will cover wounds permanently and never be removed.

The unique material is grown in a test tube from a tiny sample of the recipient's own skin, so it is not attacked and rejected by patient's body.

This is the first time that a full-thickness skin has been made in the laboratory and transplanted," Eugene Bell, who directed the experiment, said in an interview.

Bell, an MIT biologist, conducted the work with doctors from the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston.

Bell said if the current experiment on a healthy volunteer is successful, tests of the new skin will begin soon on patients at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

"I think the human prospects are good," Bell said.

It eventually may be possible to grow many other organs in the test tube, he said.

Currently it takes about one month to grow one square foot of skin, Bell said. A smaller patch takes about two weeks.

Unlike natural skin, however, the test tube variety lacks hair or sweat glands.

Natural skin is made up of two layers — the dermis, or inner layer, and the epidermis, or outer layer.

The scientists remove a tiny skin biopsy from the patient, extract a few dermal cells and multiply them in a test tube. Then these cells are mixed with a "cocktail" of blood serum, nutrients and skin protein, called collagen.

Elder Dean L. Larson speaks at Y fireside

Elder Dean L. Larson, a member of the presidency of the 1st Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak at the take fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The BYU 14th Stake will be sponsoring the meeting. The slide will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: March 10 at 8 p.m., March 11 at 2 p.m., and March 15 at 8 p.m.

Elder Larson has been executive secretary of the LDS Church's Indian Committee, coordinator of curriculum planning and director of instructional materials for the church's Indian Communications Department. He presently serves as executive director of the Priesthood Department.

A graduate of Utah State University, Elder Larson has been high school teacher and basketball coach, taught in the high school program and at the Intermountain Indian school in Brigham City.

ELDER DEAN L. LARSON

Britain's prime minister welcomed at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan welcomed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to the White House on Thursday and declared that any nation which threatens world security should be aware of "one element without question — Britain and America will stand side by side."

Reagan has said his consultations with the British leader were a priority before making any decision on the overture from Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev for a summit and new arms talks. Neither he nor Mrs. Thatcher aired a definitive position, except to agree that the Brezhnev proposal "needs to be carefully studied."

With Union Jacks and Old Glory fluttering in a mild breeze across the sun-drenched White House South Lawn, Reagan greeted for the first time as president the leader of a major Western ally, and said the two nations must ensure that "belligerence is not attempted . . . by the false perceptions of weakness."

Mrs. Thatcher, whose conservative economic philosophy and hard-line approach to East-West relations is nearly parallel to Reagan's stands, told the president "in Britain you will find . . . an ally, valiant, staunch, and true."

The president's remarks on Brezhnev's summit proposal were a shade more positive than his initial response, when he characterized it as "interesting" and said he would consult with U.S. allies.

"We believe that the proposal needs to be carefully studied and we will be consulting closely on this matter," the president said as he escorted Mrs. Thatcher to a waiting limousine after their two-hour White House meeting.

Coed thwarts thief; boys confess crimes

With the help of a BYU coed, two juveniles who admitted responsibility for numerous thefts on campus were apprehended Wednesday evening.

According to Cpl. Mike Colvin, a member of the investigations division of BYU Security Police, Pauline Oliphant witnessed a juvenile going through her friend's music locker in the Harris Fine Arts Center about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

After noticing that a dollar was missing from her purse, Miss Oliphant began questioning the young man who became nervous and fled.

The juvenile was pursued by Miss Oliphant and another BYU coed, Ruth Ann Clay, and with the help of two unknown males, they were able to detain the suspect until the security officers arrived.

"In putting the case together, I determined there had been nine thefts committed by these two in the past two to three weeks," said Colvin. Only two of the thefts had been previously reported by the victims, he said.

According to Colvin, the two individuals have confessed involvement in many campus thefts during the past year. "The suspects only took cash, and the amount involved should run into thousands of dollars," he said.

Many thefts the suspects have confessed to were never reported to security, said Colvin. He said stolen goods cannot be returned to their owner, even if a suspect confessed to the crime, unless it is reported.

Most of the crimes committed by the two juveniles could have been prevented if the victims had taken reasonable precautions, Colvin said. The crimes usually involved "walk-in" thefts, where the thieves would take wallets left in unattended bookbags, purses or briefcases.

Too many people have the idea crime is infrequent at BYU, said Colvin, and thinking that make things much easier for the criminal. Over \$20,000 worth of cash and merchandise have been reported stolen on campus since September, Colvin said.

"We certainly have an interest in pursuing a serious, constructive dialogue with the Soviets on those issues which divide us," he said.

The president also said he and his guest "affirmed our support" for a 1979 NATO decision to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles, and "pursue arms control efforts at the same time, in parallel."

Some of the United States' European allies have privately voiced concern that Reagan might be backing away from the commitment to pursue arms control talks, while pushing ahead simultaneously with deployment of the weapons.

A visit by the British prime minister has, by tradition, been the first of a major ally as new administrations settle into the White House.

In Mrs. Thatcher, with whom Reagan met in London a little more than two years ago, the president has a global colleague who also promised to cut taxes, cut unemployment, curb inflation and raise defense spending. But in two years, inflation and unemployment are higher than when she took office.

Associated Press-NBC Poll shows public support of Reagan's tax plan

Do you support President Reagan's proposed spending cuts?	
Support	61%
Oppose	39%
Support some parts, oppose some parts	13%
Don't know enough about proposal to have opinion	13%
The following responses do not include the 13 percent who had not said they don't know enough of the proposal to have an opinion.	
Do you think Reagan's plans will succeed in cutting inflation?	
Very likely	28%
Somewhat likely	51%
Not likely	17%
Do you think the economy will set the proposal will set the economy moving again?	
Very likely	33%
Somewhat likely	51%
Not likely	11%
Do you support the tax-cut plan	
Support	71%
Oppose	15%
No opinion	14%
Cutting government regulation	
Support	54%
Oppose	33%
Giving business a bigger tax break for machinery and building	
Support	62%
Oppose	20%
"Tight money" policy	
Support	39%
Oppose	23%

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the error margin due to variations is three percentage points either way.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviets vow support

MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Cuban President Fidel Castro on Thursday and pledged continued Soviet support in the face of an "anti-Cuban campaign" by Washington — a clear reference to U.S. charges of Cuban aid to Salvadoran leftists. "In present conditions, when the U.S. imperialists have launched another anti-Cuban campaign, the U.S.S.R., as before, is siding with socialist Cuba," Brezhnev told Castro, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Their meeting, on the fourth day of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress, provoked sharp verbal exchanges between Moscow and Washington over alleged Soviet bloc arming of anti-government guerrillas in the Central American nation of El Salvador.

Israel to receive aid

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials disclosed to Congress on Thursday plans to go ahead with a controversial sale of sophisticated aircraft gear to Saudi Arabia and to balance the Reagan's proposed across-the-board tax cut with high-performance F-15 jets.

The arms package promptly came under heavy fire from several congressmen, one of whom charged that it amounted to "increasing the scale of the balance of military terror" in the Middle East.

Earlier Thursday, administration officials went before a Foreign Affairs subcommittee to defend their proposal for \$2.18 billion in military and economic aid to Israel next year.

Democrats oppose cuts

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the sharply divided congressional Joint Economic Committee concluded Thursday that President Reagan's proposed across-the-board tax cut would worsen inflation, and recommended instead a new credit to offset higher Social Security taxes.

Committee Republicans warmly endorsed the Reagan program and called for immediate action by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten further the money supply, even though that likely would keep interest rates high for the time being.

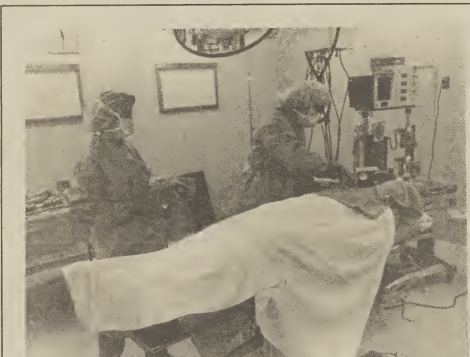


Utah — Partly cloudy today and Saturday with a few flurries in the mountains. Lows, 15-25; highs both days 45-55. Wind becoming light.

Pope visits Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Pope John Paul II stopped in Alaska for 4 1/2 hours on his way home from the Far East on Thursday, celebrating an outdoor Mass for 40,000 people, donning a native-sealuit hat and a parka to ward off the winter chill, and even driving a dog sled.

The visit was the first by any pontiff to Alaska and marked the second time John Paul had been in the United States in less than 18 months, following his triumphant tour in the fall of 1979.



Technicians make OR easier

Donna Kopp and Joyce Stewart, operating room technicians at Utah Valley Hospital, prepare a patient for surgery. Along with the nurses and orderlies, they are responsible for seeing that operations run smoothly and efficiently.

See story on page 10.

House stiffens penalties

By BILL HICKMAN
Assistant News Editor

By a 46 to 10 vote, the Utah House Thursday declared war on people who drive without automobile insurance. It passed a bill establishing a stiff penalty for not carrying state-mandated, no-fault insurance.

The House also passed bills changing the election registration

deadline and establishing a penalty for state agencies that fail to meet their own appropriations.

In the Senate, SB 5, the controversial bill which would allow certain building codes deemed unnecessary, to be waived in constructing public buildings, was reconsidered and passed.

State law requires all motor vehicle operators to carry no-fault insurance. Up to now this law has not been enforced and courts have been lenient on offenders, said Sen. Karl Cornaby, R-Salt Lake.

Under the provisions of SB 44, persons caught driving without insurance would have their license plates pulled, their driver's license revoked and proof of insurance plus

See LEGISLATURE page 2

Legislature

Tanner Building

Continued from page 1

a \$200 fine would be required for reinstatement. Cornaby said some estimates claimed as many as 40 percent of Utah drivers don't have insurance. He said he wants to make the risk of having insurance as expensive as the cost of having it.

As a result of SB 38, two more voter registration dates have been added to the calendar and the deadline for mail-in registration forms pushed back from 10 to 20 days prior to the election.

The bill is aimed at helping county commissioners handle large amounts of pre-election paperwork.

With HB 198, Rep. LeRay McAllister, R-Orem, took steps to prevent state agencies from spending more money than the legislature allocates to them. He said that practice has always been against the law but no penalty has ever been established.

Twenty-six accounts in the state budget during the year ending June 30, 1980 were overspent and such extensive abuse warrants the need for his bill, McAllister said.

Rep. Lloyd Sellenet, R-Davis, co-sponsor of the bill, said there were legitimate emergencies when additional money might be needed, but said this bill is "aimed at those who deliberately defy the Legislature and overspend."

Sen. Verl Assay, R-Salt Lake, got up once again to defend his bill allowing waiver of building codes deemed unnecessary in the construction of schools.

He said the media has been playing up the bill as one that endangers the lives of school children, but the bill does no such thing.

Bureau settles suit

A settlement was approved before Federal District Court Judge Bruce R. Jenkins last week in which the Provo-based Utah Bureau of Collections agreed to pay \$3,500 in damages to Vonita Ingram, according to Gary Ferrero, lawyer for Utah Legal Services, Inc.

Douglas Berdell, collection manager of the UBC, said the settlement was made because the company's insurance told him it would be less expensive than fighting the case.

Ferrero said the case was settled out of court because "the judge encourages you to reach a settlement."

Funds contributed

A California businessman recently donated a large sum of money needed to help finance the construction of the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

J. Earl Garrett, of Glendale, Calif., made the donation Jan. 23, said Sharon Maxey, assistant director of the BYU Development Office. Three-fourths of the donation was cash, she said.

Carl Bacon, director of the development office, said "We're absolutely elated with the support Garrett has given and for his coming forward with a major gift needed to help complete construction of our facility."

Bacon said one room or a part of the Tanner Building will probably be designated to honor the donor. BYU does not reveal the amount of donors' gifts, he said.

Garrett, chairman of the board of directors of Arden-Mayfair Markets in California for many years, said that when he graduated from BYU in 1929, Herald R. Clark, then dean of the BYU School of Business, gave the graduates a challenge.

"He told us to go out and make some money and remember Brigham Young University. He felt the school ought to be considered when any of us got to the point where we could make a contribution," Garrett said.

"This has been an ambition of mine — to repay the debt I owe the

university," Garrett said. "I'm just trying to repay what someone did for me by helping others who are now coming to BYU."

Bacon said Garrett has been serving for many years on the National Advisory Council of the BYU School of Management.

Crime, streets concern citizens

Crime in high density areas and road improvement were major concerns for Provo citizens represented Tuesday night in a fourth area council meeting at Westridge School.

About 70 citizens turned out to meet city officials and listen to presentations on the critical issues facing their areas, after which time was provided for citizens to speak with any of the city officials.

City Commissioner Anagene Meecham said Tuesday's turnout was the largest of any of the four council meetings.

Ten city officials and members of the city commission made short presentations and then neighborhood chairmen spoke on the major concerns of each of their areas.

Ted Barley, chairman for the Carterville neighborhood said the citizens of his area are "very concerned with the high density areas and crime prevention."

He also said they were concerned with land acquisition for parks in their area.

80s decade of danger, says brigadier general



Dr. Amos Jordan, a retired brigadier general, speaks on "Military Strategies of the 80s" at BYU as a part of Military Week. Jordan said the United States must achieve a nuclear balance with the Soviet Union.

By MICHELE DILL
Universe Staff Writer

The 1980s will be a decade of danger and high tension, and the United States will have to act in five significant areas if it is to succeed in securing international stability vital to its interests, said a retired brigadier general and former government official Thursday.

Dr. Amos Jordan spoke on "Military Strategies of the 80s" to a near-capacity audience in the East Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center at the invitation of the ASBYU Academics Office. Jordan has held senior government positions in every administration since Dwight Eisenhower's and is now executive director of the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

The United States must be able to manage a strategic and nuclear balance between itself and the Soviet Union, strengthen the world's conventional and theater nuclear (short range weapons) force balance, increase its ability to project its military force abroad, combat terrorism and resurgent arms control, he said.

Jordan also said if the United States follows the strategies he has outlined, it will be able to take advantage of problems the Soviet Union will face in the 1980s, such as unrest in its satellite countries, economic stagnation and energy needs.

"There must be no real or perceived imbalance between us and the Soviet Union," he said, "so that the Soviet Union will not be tempted to threaten us or our allies or use its power to blackmail us and our allies."

He said the United States has lost the position it held in the 1960s of being nearly impossible to attack and now is mutually vulnerable with the Soviet Union.

"We can defend our interests if we have a margin of strength," he said. "We cannot if we are always playing catch-up ball with the Soviet Union. We need to make some massive 'quick fixes' in American strategies and arsenals."

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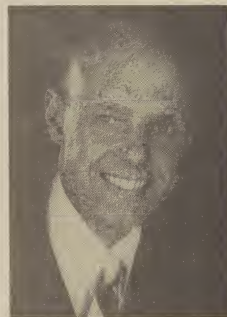
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treatment strategy

Workshop trains therapists

The BYU 13th Annual Counseling Center workshop was held Thursday and will continue Friday, focusing on the development of treatment strategies to help therapists deal with difficult clients.

The workshop is designed to permit counselors and others to interact with recognized professionals in the field of counseling.

David Calof and Michael Flowers, both psy-

chotherapists from Seattle, Washington, will join with Dr. Eugene T. Buckner, Dr. Elvin R. Tanner and Dr. Michael Maughan of the BYU Counseling Center to conduct the workshop.

Methods of dealing with resistive, dependent and other non-productive patterns of personal adjustment in client/patient treatment will be the major topics of discussion.

Buckner said difficult patients are "people who have not been reached in other therapies."

He's only getting half the education he paid for.

It happens on any college campus, large or small. Methods are many, and so are the ways of defining it. If you're good at it, you can use it all the way through college. It's called cheating, and most students have done it at least once.

Tomorrow, join Holly McCollum for a look at why students do it and how universities handle it. See "A Question of Honor," a special edition Dimension Five report.



DIMENSION FIVE A Question of Honor. Saturday 6:30pm



Medical center gains approval

Orem City Council granted Mark IV Development Inc. a conditional use permit to build a medical center at 191 N. 400 West Tuesday night.

The permit was granted on condition that 205 North, which feeds to the site, be blocked off to reduce traffic through the neighborhood. Another condition is that construction of the center be done in phases and impact studies of each construction phase be made to determine the effects of the center on the neighborhood.

If no work is done at the site within one year, the use permit will expire.

Residents who live along 205 North voiced their concern that the presence of the medical center would generate a high volume of traffic along the street if it were not blocked off or restricted in some manner. They said the street, which S-curves before joining State Street, is already a safety hazard to children because people cannot see around the curve and often speed through the neighborhood.

The city council approved a stipulation to the permit to block the street off at its east end.

Construction company officials said the requirement to build the center in phases presented no problem, since they originally intended to build it in phases.

A vice president of the construction company, Robert L. Waggoner, said if paperwork and financial planning needed to begin construction can be done quickly, work on the center could begin in 90 days. He said the company hopes to have the first phase of the center completed approximately five months thereafter.

He said the center will have about 40 offices when completed and would be available to doctors and dentists.

ASBYU council picks Hulterstom for PR position

Bill Hulterstom is faced with the challenge of stepping into a new ASBYU position with only nine weeks remaining in the semester. Hulterstom was appointed public relations officer last night in the ASBYU Executive Council meeting, replacing Kevin Mansfield who resigned two weeks ago to become a BYU Campus Visits Coordinator.

Hulterstom, former Student Community Service administrative assistant, said he was willing to listen and learn from workers in the public relations office. "I have no intention to step in and turn things upside down overnight."

Marcea Hansen, public relations administrative assistant, asked the council to consider the wisdom of appointing someone with no previous public relations experience. "The office is still going to function, but it won't move forward," she said.

Steve Aborao, student input director, asked Mansfield to read a letter representing his feelings. Aborao was unable to attend the meeting. "I think it is unfair that Jeff Duke is bringing in someone from the outside as our leader. I feel it is a personal slap in the face to those who work in that office. Bringing someone from the outside into the public relations office is like telling all the people of Utah that California will now represent them in Congress. It's not fair!"

Jeff Duke, ASBYU president, said he interviewed three people during the past week who were especially qualified for the position. "Bill fits the mold best," Duke said the position needs "someone I can work with, who can adapt quickly to a situation, and is very responsible."

Duke said Hulterstom was a good choice because he had a working relationship with The Daily Universe and "his report would be beneficial."

Mansfield said he had nothing against Hulterstom, but was concerned about bring-

ing someone new to the office so late in the year. "My main reservations are with the public relations staff, and the appropriateness of bringing in an outsider to head the office. The staff is definitely against it, to presume otherwise is a mistake," he said.

The Students for Excellence Award was presented to Diane Walker, a graduate student working on her doctorate in counseling psychology. When Dr. Darwin F. Gale of the psychology department was asked which of his students was the most outstanding, he immediately responded with "Diane Walker."

Miss Walker received her masters in counseling psychology at Ball State University in Germany. She is presently active in the Local Assembly of God church where she teaches Sunday School.

Miss Walker's hobbies include skiing, writing poetry, and pen and ink drawing.

Decline of civilization event topic

"The Decline of Civilization" is the theme of the 1981 History Week scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday in various locations of the Wilkinson Center.

The History Week activities will begin on Tuesday, 7 p.m. in 312 ELWC with a college bowl competition between the undergraduate and graduate history students.

On Wednesday, March 4 at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater ELWC, Dr. Arthur J. Slavin, professor of humanities and professor of history at the University of Louisville, will deliver the keynote address.

The History Week Banquet will be Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the ELWC skyroom.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from members of the history department faculty or from the department secretary in 223 KMH by Monday, March 2.

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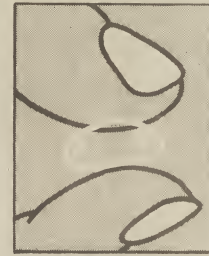
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Sports

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Cowboys slide past Y

By KEVIN STOKER
Asst. Sports Editor
and ANNE THORNTON
Universe Sports Editor

Danny Ainge's last second shot rimmed out of the basket, and with it went BYU's hopes for winning their third straight WAC championship as the Cougars slipped to Wyoming in a 83-85 double overtime thriller Thursday night in Laramie.

BYU had chances in both regulation and overtime to win the ball game, as the Cougars held a four-point lead with 51 seconds remaining, and owned a four point lead in the first overtime that was also squandered away.

Throughout the contest, BYU was plagued with poor passing, committing 11 of 18 turnovers in the second half, compared to Wyoming's six in the second half, and 12 for the game.

The BYU-Wyoming basketball game was not broadcast Thursday night because of a satellite failure, according to KBYU sports announcer Jay Monsen. The game will be televised tonight at 10:30 on KBYU-Channel 11.

It was a team effort to win the game, and a team effort to lose. All Cougars came up with key plays, and all came up what Coach Frank Arnold called "silly, silly technical mistakes."

"We don't deserve to win on the road against this type of competition when we play like that," said Arnold. "I'm proud of the way the kids hung in there, but I'm ashamed of the way they played."

The loss puts BYU in the third spot in the Western Athletic Conference with a 10-4 record in the WAC. However, if Wyoming loses to Utah on Saturday, the Cougars could still end up with a tie for second place with the Cowboys.

The Cowboy victory makes them

the third team in the WAC to compile 20 wins this season.

Last second fumbles

The game came down to the last seconds three times. At the end of regulation, Ainge missed an air ball after missing the front end of a one-and-one.

In the first overtime, BYU led by two points when Trumbo threw the ball away into the hands of guard Mike Jackson who charged down the floor and was fouled by Ainge. Jackson tied the game 76-76.

Danny Ainge then drove the length of the court, made the basket, but was fouled before the shot.

Again, the All-American missed the front end of a one-and-one. Roberts got the rebound, but fumbled the ball. Wyoming took it down and missed the shot. Saarelainen took the rebound and held it, although a few seconds remained with several Cougar teammates near the BYU basket.

Roberts missed two free throws in the second overtime to trigger a number of turnovers. Ainge had a chance to tie the game with a few seconds left, but came up short once again.

"I can understand to a degree how we played, considering the distractions," said Arnold. "I can forgive 20-year-old ball players for not concentrating with those kinds of distractions around them."

The distractions Arnold mentioned were the Wyoming fans, who were extremely loud and continually threw debris at the players and other BYU people at the game. "Our players were hit by hard objects — drinks, rotten fruit, ice, all kinds of things," said Arnold.

"It was disgraceful," he added. "Never in all my years of coaching have I seen a more intolerable situation."

Steve Trumbo, suffering a flu bout, pulled down a game-high 17

rebounds as BYU outrebounded the Cowboys 43-36. Trumbo had many crucial rebounds for the Cougars, and also finished with 12 points.

"BYU is a strong rebounding club," said Brandenburg. "We were intimidated with foul trouble early so we didn't go to the boards like we usually do."

BYU also had the edge in field goals, making 35 field goals compared to 31 by the Cowboys. The deciding factor came at the charity stripe, where Wyoming scored nine more points.

The game was tight throughout, with BYU dominating the first half. The Cougars owned as much as a six-point lead, but fell behind in the closing seconds to trail 35-36 at the buzzer.

In the second half, Ainge, who only scored 6 points in the first twenty minutes of play, found the range and scored 15 of his 21 point total.

But in spite of the tighter play, the Cougars fell behind as much as seven as Wyoming's Bradley consistently scored on fast break baskets.

Bradley, who averages 19 points a game, finished the evening with 31. Normally a 69 percent free throw shooter, he gave the Cowboys the edge by hitting the crucial free throws and going 8-10 from the charity stripe.

Wyoming shoots outside

A number of long 20-foot-plus jumpers brought the Cowboys back from a 4 point deficit with 2:22 remaining in regulation play. BYU led by four points, 64-60, when Vincent Johnson swished a 20-footer.

Roberts, who finished with 16 points, counteracted with a slam dunk while the Cowboys weren't looking. This time it was Bill Garrett's turn for a 20-footer, which brought the score to 66-64.

BYU gained two more points by free throws from Steve Craig, who finished with 14 points, 4-4 from the line. The Cowboys then tied it up after the BYU turnovers by two more long shots by sophomore guard Mike Jackson for the final regulation score, 68-68.

"These were both great teams, and the result was maybe just a little bit of luck," said Brandenburg.

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Y to compete at WAC indoor

BYU men's tracksters will have their hands full as they compete in the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track Meet at Pocatello, Idaho.

BYU will be up against the formidable Texas El Paso Miners, defending NCAA indoor, outdoor and cross country champions.

In what appears to be a race for second place, BYU will be in a hotly-contested battle with the Air Force Academy. BYU's biggest hopes for the weekend lie in Agberto Guimaraes, who finished fourth in the 1980 Olympics in the 800-meter race, and Doug Padilla, who last week ran the second fastest mile ever clocked by a BYU runner (3:56.6).

Padilla also set a new school record earlier this year by winning the two-mile with a score of 8:26.0 at the Los Angeles Times meet.

Other BYU hopefuls include Per Nilsson, ranked second for the meet in the shot put; Kevin Featherstone in the 60-yard hurdles; Larry Porter 600-yard run; John Edwards and Terry Belt, 1000-yard run; Phil Peterson in the 1500-meters; and Dave Shepard in the pole vault.

Clarence Robison, coach of the tracksters, said the Cougars can

pick up a few first places this weekend but in the indoor format — admitted, "Some of our strength this year is in etc."

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Social Hall (Sadie Hawkins)	8:30-12:00	Thunderbuck Ram	Sadie Hawkins Attire	6.00/couple
Park West (Ski Party/Dance)	5:00-12:00	Sound System Records	Casual/Ski Attire	16.00/couple 10.00/couple

Tickets may be purchased today from 10:00-4:00 p.m. at the 3rd Floor ELWC Ticket Office. Tickets will not be sold tomorrow.

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Gymnasts host Lobos

The first and last time this year, the BYU gymnastics team will go against another team in the dual meet. The team will host the Lobos on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Center.

The team has a ranking in the nation's top 10. Both have upset higher-ranked teams during the course of the year. The meet's outcome likely will be a close one. The Lobos have won four of the last five dual meets. The Lobos have the 10th highest score in the nation and the Lobos have the 15th highest.

Wrestlers to vie for nationals

The first time, none of BYU's wrestlers who are competing in the dual meet will qualify automatically for the NCAA Championships. Rather, BYU's wrestlers will have to qualify this weekend at the Western Regional Championships hosted by California-Poly San Diego.

The Cougars did win their 14th Western Conference championship last weekend, winning the title for the fifth consecutive time. The Cougars will have to earn more than 10 points against teams from the same field in addition to Cal-Poly, Nevada-Las Vegas and the College of Southern Oregon.

Among the way for BYU are WAC champions Taylor (118) and Morgan Woodhouse (134). The Cougars are taking eight of their 10-man team leaving vacant the 142 and 158 weights. BYU has not fared well.

Other six wrestlers traveling with BYU all are second in last weekend's WAC. Ed (126), Chad Teichert (150), Billy (167), Jeff Needs (177), Robert Steele (190), and Larry Hamilton (Hwt.).

BYU's wrestlers will have to place either first or second in their respective weight divisions to qualify for the NCAA Championships, March 12-13, Princeton, N.J. One lone wild-card berth is picked among the eight teams.

BYU will be tough competition," said BYU's Fred Davis. "We will have to wrestle our way to win, but then no one deserves to go to the nationals if they can't win."

The most difficult test for any one Cougar will be at 118 pounds, where Taylor could rematch with UNLV's Roger DeSart. Taylor has defeated the BYU junior in two previous meets.

Taylor, Snook, Teichert and Boyd qualified for the 1981 NCAA Championships.

Y netters bomb Weber; Bohne, Codiga sweep

Rich Bohne and Michael Codiga took victories in singles and doubles matches Thursday as BYU overwhelmed Weber State, 8-1, in intercollegiate tennis.

Bohne and Codiga, the nation's fourth-ranked doubles team, had to scramble to beat Berry Nissenbaum and Kay Barney, 6-3, 6-2.

"We let up in the second set. In the third set we started concentrating and played basic doubles," Codiga said.

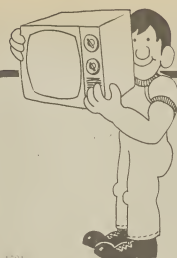
Earlier, Codiga beat Kevin Easterly in singles, 7-6, 6-1. Bohne downed Barney, 6-3, 6-2, in his singles match.

BYU's No. 1 ranked player, Rich Fought, suffered the Cougars' only loss, 1-6, 6-1, 7-6, to Nissenbaum on a dramatic third set tiebreaker.

Nissenbaum is an internationally-ranked singles player from South Africa.

In other matches, Matt Murphy beat Kim Larsen, 6-4, 7-5; Chris Spackman beat Walt Frisbey, 6-2, 6-3; and Rich Kirkham beat Matt Landolo, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

In doubles, Fought and Spackman beat Walt Karan and Frisbey, 6-1, 7-6; and Murphy-Thomsen defeated Easterly-Larsen, 6-4, 6-1.



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Entertainment

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Anthony Daniels, as See-Threepio, and Mark Hamill, as Luke Skywalker, recreate their film roles in a radio adaptation of "Star Wars." The 13 half-hour dramatic series, will be broadcast over KBYU-FM beginning March 6 at 6:30 p.m.

'Star Wars' strikes, attacks radio waves

"Star Wars" takes flight to the air waves with some original cast members in a radio-drama version of the science-fiction movie.

KBYU-FM (88.9), the only station in this area to air the program, will run the series for 13 consecutive weeks on Fridays beginning March 6 at 6:30 p.m. There will also be a preview program Monday at 9 p.m.

The series is based on George Lucas' hit motion picture and the radio cast includes two original stars: Mark Hamill playing Luke Skywalker and Anthony Daniels playing the bushy-haired android, See-Threepio.

"This is a pretty radical departure from KBYU-FM's format of all classical music," said Lynn Matthews, FM Publicity Coordinator.

"Star Wars" much of the excitement depended on special optical and graphic effects. The half-hour radio programs will try to capture the imagination of the audience by using current multi-track technology.

Because of previous commitments, other members of the original cast were prevented from being in the new radio version and the serial had to employ new actors for the remaining parts.

New cast members include: Brock Peters as the sinister Darth Vader; Bernard Behrens, the mystical Ben Kenobi; Ann Sachs, the loyal Princess Leia and Perry King, the stubborn Hans Solo. The voices of Artoo Detoo and Chewbacca are electronically created in the studio.

George Lucas, producer and owner of the rights to "Star Wars," donated rights for radio dramatization to National Public Radio.

Each half-hour segment took approximately one day to record in a sound studio in Hollywood. According to Ms.

Matthews, the radio version is as enjoyable as the movie version. In fact, the sound effects have a greater impact over the radio.

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Canadian songstress to charm Y audience

Anne Murray, the recent winner of the Grammy award for best female country vocal performer, will give a concert Saturday evening at 7 in the Marriott Center.

The Canadian songbird who won the award because of her single, "Could I Have This Dance?" will come to BYU after recently being honored by the recording industry. The concert is just one of many preference activities this weekend.

Looking back on the first decade of her career, Ms. Murray has collected 19 American chart hits, three Grammy awards, one platinum and five gold records, attracted fans from Monte Carlo to Provo and has even started a family.

Although she enjoyed success before becoming a mother, it wasn't until the birth of her first child that her career skyrocketed. "My career never really took off until I got my life together," she said.

In 1979, she won the Grammy for best pop female vocalist with "You Needed Me," triumphing over Donna Summer, Barbra Streisand, Olivia Newton-John and Carly Simon. She won her first Grammy in 1974 for "Love Song."

Her life

Ms. Murray was born and raised in the coal-mining town of Springhill, Nova Scotia. She graduated from the University of New Brunswick, taught high school physical education and while teaching became a semi-regular on the Halifax CBS television show, "Sing Along Jubilee." She later married her television producer, Bill Langstroth.

"What About Me?" was her first album; it led to a recording con-

tract with Capitol Records. In 1970, her hit single, "Snowbird" became the first U.S. gold record ever awarded to a female Canadian artist. Then Hollywood beckoned, and she became a regular on Glen Campbell's television show.

In Canada, Ms. Murray received 12 Juno awards (the Canadian Grammy), and as step-parent to three children, was the Honorary Chairperson for the Canadian Save the Children.

TV credits

Her television credits are as long as her list of hits, with appearances on "The Tonight Show," "Tomorrow," "Saturday Night Live," "Merv Griffin," "Dinah," "Dean Martin," "David Frost," "The Muppet Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," as well as specials with Mac Davis, Johnny Cash, Chicago, Kris Kristofferson and Perry Como.

She enjoys the respect of her fellow artists. In a recent interview, Linda Thompson, a friend of Elvis Presley, said Ms. Murray was Presley's favorite female singer. She said he used to listen to "Snowbird" more than any other song. If you were to drop by her home, you might find Dusty Springfield putting around the kitchen; or if you happened to attend one of her concerts, you might see such diverse fans as Alice Cooper or Harry Nilsson sitting ringside.

She is not willing to compromise her family for her career. Her down-home attitudes reach across the footlights of her engagements. When she starts her show, she easily relates to her audience because of her unaffected and cordial manner.

Elton John said, "The only two things I know about Canada are hockey and Anne Murray."

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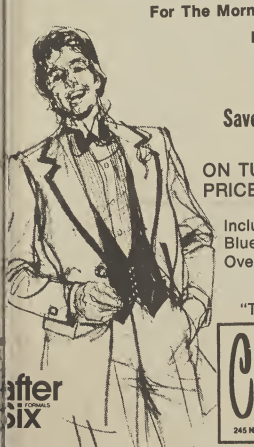
By RONICA VAGG
Senior Staff Writer
While their artistic
appeal verbally ap-
pealed them, the
Lamanite Generation
put their tired
back on Provo soil
this week after let-
ting a tour to the
west.

At all my 25 years
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said, "but you could tell
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mance just the same."

The Lamanite
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everywhere they went.
In Boise, Idaho, Miss
Thompson said, "We
had people crowding the
balcony seats. We
even had people sitting
on seats that hadn't
been finished, standing
at the back and in the
aisles."

The director said the
show owes part of its
popularity to the
variety of cultures
represented in the
Lamanite Generation.
"We had 41 enter-
tainers in the tour
group, including nine
Polynesians and nine
Latinas."

"The Lamanite
Generation is the most
unique group at BYU.
It's a group of
minorities," Miss
Thompson said.



Universe photo by David Harley

'Man of La Mancha' presented

Neal Barth, left, and Robert Peterson go through a dress rehearsal performance of a scene from "Man of La Mancha." The play, a theatrical adaptation of Cervantes' classic tale of the adventures of Don Quixote, is scheduled to open Saturday night at Osmond Studios in Orem. Tickets are available at ZCMI and Renaissance Waterbeds and Sound for \$6 or \$5 for students with activity cards.

Awards honor music world

New York (AP) — Christopher Cross, a 29-year-old pop-rock singer, guitarist and songwriter won honors as best new artist Wednesday night as the recording industry handed out its 23rd annual Grammy Awards at a star-studded nationally televised ceremony.

Anne Murray, with her single "Could I Have This Dance?" and George Jones, with his single "He Stopped Loving Her Today" won the awards as best female and male country vocal performers.

Roy Orbison and Emmylou Harris won the award for best country performance by a duo or group with vocal for their single "That Lovin' Feelin' Again."

Billy Joel was best male rock vocal performer for his album "Glass Houses." The award for female rock performer went to Pat Benatar for her album "Crimes of Passion."

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band won the award as best rock group for their album "Against the Wind."

Bette Midler was named best female pop vocal performer for her single "The Rose" from the movie of the same name. Miss Midler's performance as a drug-addicted rock singer in that film earned her an Oscar nomination as best actress last year.

Cross — the name is a pseudonym — is from San Antonio, Texas. His six-man band is called Christopher Cross and so was his debut album. A single from that album, "Sailing," became a big hit and was nominated for song of the year and record of the year.

In the classical field, the first complete recording of Alban Berg's modern opera "Lulu" won in three categories, and so did virtuoso violinist Itzhak Perlman.

George Benson, the jazz guitarist and singer was also a triple winner, for best male rhythm and blues performance, best instrumental rhythm and blues performance and best jazz vocal performance, all for his album "Give Me the Night."

John Williams, conductor of the Boston Pops, was a double winner for his movie score "Star Wars" sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back."

"Evita" a hit Broadway musical about the wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron, was awarded the prize as best cast show album. Paul Simon was host for the awards show, which was televised by CBS beginning from the stage of Radio City Music Hall.

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Nurses, orderlies keep operations running efficiently

By JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

They wear wrinkled green suits and look ready for combat. But they fight for life in an operating room rather than on a battlefield.

At Utah Valley Hospital, or any other hospital throughout the world, "they" are the nurses, operating room technicians (scrubs) and orderlies who keep the operating routine running smoothly and efficiently.

Juanita Hurtfield, operating room supervisor, said the personnel working in the operating room (OR) are a unique people.

"There are people who work in surgery who would find it difficult to work on another floor because they do not want to be in a routine or a rut," she said.

Mrs. Hurtfield said OR personnel have to be able to handle the stress level.

"With personnel who work in surgery, they're either in or out," she said. "We have to be able to handle any situation."

Mary Jane Tuttle, a registered nurse (R.N.) at UVH for six years, said she had quit working in the operating room to work "on the floor," but she came back because of the people who work in the operating room.

"One thing I really like is the friendship," she said.

Mrs. Tuttle said she thought the hard times the OR personnel went through helped bring them close together.

"The work we do is stimulating," she said.

One practice that results in criticism of OR personnel is the joking atmosphere which sometimes exists in the operating room.

"But after you've worked for a while, you can tell when the doctor needs to be serious," she said.

According to Mrs. Tuttle, a registered nurse is required by law to be in the operating room. The main function of the R.N. is to make sure the records are straight, the right patient is being operated on and the patient is having the right surgery, she said.

She said R.N.s also make sure the correct supplies are on hand for the operation.

"I enjoy the surgery, and I enjoy the work," Mrs. Tuttle said.

One of the most fascinating facets of her job is being able to see how the human body works, she said.

Debbie Waddell, an ORT at UVH for one year, said she is continually learning about the workings of the human body from the doctors.

"I appreciate it when the doctors explain what's going on," she said.

Working in the operating room is different from the picture portrayed by television, Mrs. Waddell said.

The ORTs handle the surgical instruments and work to anticipate what the doctor will need next, she said.

"The only thing I don't like about it is I don't ever know what happens after they (the patients) leave the OR," Mrs. Waddell said.

Jim Cheney, a sophomore majoring in accounting from Caldwell, Idaho, has worked at Utah Valley for two days as an orderly.

Cheney said he had been impressed by the personnel working in the operating room.

"They really care about each individual," he said.

Preventive medicine

Health Center gives advise

By DR. CLOYD G. HOFHEINS and ROY HENDRICKS

Q. Recently I've been worried that I have an ulcer, but I think it's just a nervous stomach. How can I tell if I do have an ulcer? Is there a cure for an ulcer?

A. Ulcers are open sores that can be anywhere on the body. However, the peptic ulcers are the most common. There are two kinds of peptic ulcers: stomach and ulcers found in the first portion of the duodenum. Duodenum, or small bowel ulcers, are the most common among the student population. The exact cause is unknown.

Most peptic ulcers are manifested by localized pain in the upper-mid portion of the abdomen which is steady, deep and non-fluctuating, but may be

dull, aching or burning.

It occurs one to three hours after meals when the stomach is empty and often awakens a person from his sleep about midnight to 2 a.m.

Peptic ulcers usually have large quantities of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Treatment is given by neutralizing the hydrochloric acid or by a new drug called Cimetidine or Tagamet.

Diagnosis is made by the history (pattern of symptoms) and confirmed either by X-ray or gastroscopy.

A nervous stomach is a "waste basket" term used for any condition that is not known that causes abdominal discomfort.

Q. My roommate has mononucleosis. The doctor said that she didn't have to go to the hospital so I'm scared I might be infected. How

contagious is mononucleosis? Also, my boyfriend wants to know if there is any substance to the rumor that more comes from kissing?

A. Mononucleosis is a disease caused by a contagious virus. It is common through the country either sporadically or epidemically affecting individuals usually between the ages of 10 and 35.

The virus is transmitted by respiratory droplets via the mouth and nose, so kissing someone on the lips who is carrying the virus would be a possible way of catching the disease.

There is no cure for mononucleosis.

However, cortisone or steroids can help relieve the symptoms of the disease. The symptoms include: fever and in-

flammatory swelling of the lymph nodes, especially those of the cervical region.

The acute duration of the disease is from 7-10 days. Going to bed does not help cure mononucleosis. The MacDonald Health Center has a blood test to determine whether or not mononucleosis has been contacted.

Student may send their health questions to The Daily Universe office or drop them in the question boxes in the foyer of the Health Center.

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(Mon) Noon day activities from 12 to 1 at the Varsity Theatre with movies and special presentations from various countries.

(Tue) Noon day activities at the Varsity Theatre, German Folk Dance Group from 12 to 1.

(Wed) Booth displays in the Stepdown Lounge.

(Thu) From 10 to 12 a panel discussion will be held at the Varsity Theatre with representatives from different countries on current political issues. Everybody Invited.

An International Buffet and presentation on Native Cultural Dress will be held at the SFLC Step Down Lounge at 7:00 p.m. For tickets contact the International Student Association office.

(Fri) Noon day activities at the Varsity Theatre, and a Cultural Spectacular from 12 different countries will be held at the ELWC Ballroom from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Presented under the direction of Janie Thompson